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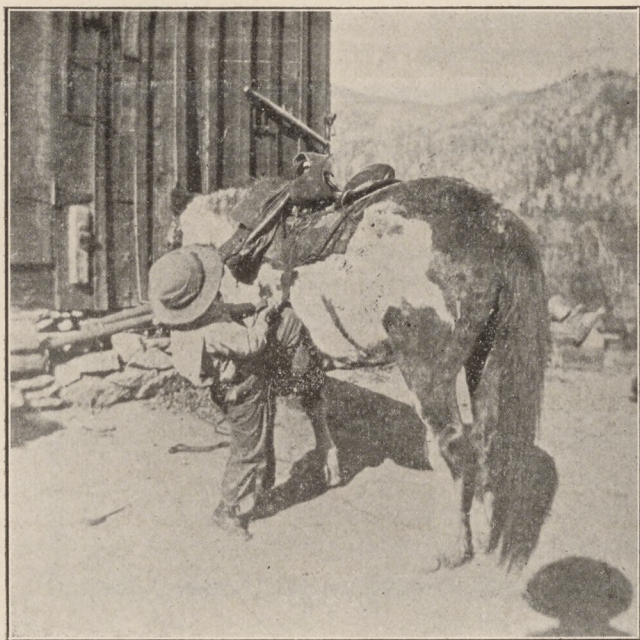
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The Sotoyoman



VOL. III

HEALDSBURG, CAL., APRIL, 1908

NO. 7

Vivian's College Prank

KATHLEEN SWISHER '10

It was late one October afternoon and the grounds of the Elmwood Academy for young ladies were in their splendor. The fountains splashed deliciously over the rocks and the rustic seat and hammocks under the large, shady trees were most inviting and restful looking. Through the trees in the distance could be seen the rippling water of a small lake with graceful willows overhanging the banks.

On the steps at the main building of the institution a group of girls are standing talking very earnestly. A tall, handsome girl, simply gowned in white, seemed to be the center of attraction.

"Girls, do you really want to do it? Wouldn't it be swell; and you know we could form a sorority so secretly and the faculty never could find it out, and we'll have some of the greatest times."

Her bright sunny face was flushed with excitement, as were all the girls as they discussed this question whether or not they should form a sorority. The girls had been timid about proposing such a thing; consequently never in the history of this academy had a sorority been known. But when Vivian Montgomery entered, and had won the hearts of all the girls by her ready wit and bright ways the Academy never again regained the quiet air as before her arrival. She organized basket ball teams. Tennis became a favorite pastime under her supervision, and all the larks and pranks which happened were always brought back to Vivian's door. Often, yes very often, she was reprimanded

and punished by the faculty, but she was such a favorite with them, too, nothing very severe ever befell her at the hands of the instructors.

On this particular afternoon the girls had been granted a half holiday and Vi had taken this opportunity to agitate the question of a sorority among the girls. As they were standing in discussion one of the party espied on the lake a couple of boats and it was proposed to go, get them and have a boat ride. This was met with hearty approval and soon eight or ten college girls were standing on the banks helplessly gazing at the longed for boats which were drifting around far out in the middle of the water. But Vi was equal to the occasion.

"Girls, are you game? Will you you jump in and wade to the boats? Here's a proposition for you: The girls that will wade to the boats can join the sorority. For right out there in the cold water we will have initiation. Now, won't that be novel?"

But none of them would agree to this and even told her she was crazy to think of such a thing. Now, by this time Vi was honestly angry. She did so want a sorority and had tried her best to organize one, but every time her idea of initiation was proposed it was vetoed. In everything else she attempted they were always very enthusiastic and agreed with her instantly. They were interested enough in this venture, but as Vi declared in a letter she wrote to her brother (who was at college) they were "a set of sissies, and were afraid of tak-

ing the starch out of their dresses."

But she was not to give up her hobby for that and was soon planning to in some way win them over to doing as she wished, and that was to have sorority initiation in the lake. At last her opportunity came.

One evening she was sitting in her room by the open window alone, for although she had been invited to another girl's room on "important business," had refused. Suddenly her attention was attracted by low voices directly under her window. Quickly extinguishing her light she leaned far out and by the light of the moon, could distinguish forms on the grass plots earnestly talking. It only took a few minutes to see that the ones below were girls, dear friends of hers, and the very ones she wanted in the sorority. Listening a few minutes she gathered enough information to suit her and as they left their place of meeting and stole across the lawns toward the lake, Vivian also quickly left her room and by a shorter way reached the lake before they did. Sitting on a clump of stumps she waited patiently and laughed softly to herself. Soon they appeared and after detaching a boat from the landing swiftly crossed the lake, landed and disappeared into a large orchard. Here was Vi's chance. Quickly taking another boat she crossed, untied the boat they had used and returned to the other side with them both. Then taking a package from under her arm which she had hastily taken from her room on her exit, she opened it and donned a long white costume, which was covered with grotesque figures and symbols. She certainly looked ghostly, and when once again she crossed in one of the boats and finally stood at the entrance of the garden, where she stood face to face with the ruffians, it's no wonder they dropped the stolen fruit and stood shaking before her, not able to run or make a sound, so frightened were they. Then, in a blood-curdling and awful voice, she most severely upbraided them for cutting school and stealing in the night time. For fully fifteen minutes she talked to them, until they were nearly crazy, while she was ready to burst with laughter. But if their teeth chattered and their knees shook when they first met her, I can't say what was their feelings when, pointing a long finger toward the water, she commanded them to walk in the water until it reached their waists on the penalty of death. They obeyed, as they were frightened into obedience, and when they all were lined up in the water and had performed certain antics she said they must do or her spirit would ever follow them, she threw off her mask, and the astonishing looks

that went over the culprits' faces cannot be expressed. They were completely dumbfounded, but could not be angry with her although they tried hard to be. She lay in the boat laughing so they couldn't do any thing but follow her example.

"But, Vi, what's your object and how did you find out we 'cut'?" were the questions piled on her, but all she could say was, "But girls, you looked so funny, I'll never forget. Well, I'll tell you my object now. I did so want a sorority founded and as you girls never were in favor of being 'ducked' I was determined to in some way bring it about. So, tonight when I heard you talking of coming over here to get some fruit, I thought it would be just the time to accomplish my wish by frightening you into it. I brought this masquerade costume my sister had at college and—and well, you know the rest. And, girls, now are you willing to form our society? Think, you have half of it over, but if you could have only seen yourselves in——!" but for laughing she could not finish her sentence.

But now they all cried, "Sure we want a sorority, Vi."

So it came about that right there on the banks of the lake the girls went through many antics and pledges that no one but themselves know about. That night, when the nine o'clock bell rang, eight pretty girls with dresses wet and muddy flew quietly through the halls into their rooms, but none of them were in the "land of Nod" very soon. The memory of that night will never fade from their minds and Vivian counts that as the most memorable evening of her college life.

Mary had a little lamb.

When it began to sicken,
She took it to the packing house
And now its labelled "Chicken."

I told her she was a lemon,
And that I would be the squeezer;
But I felt more like a lemon ice,
And she?—well, she was the freezer.

Sidewalk,
Banana peel;
Old man,
Virginia reel!

A man is like a kerosene lamp.
He's not especially bright:
He also smokes, gets turned down,
And goes out late at night.

The Manhattan College Prize

BLANCHE PRUNTY

Elizabeth Farren stepped out upon the cool piazza; she drew a deep breath of the fragrant air. Everywhere there were flowers. The fruit trees were all in bloom, and, looking out across the stretch of level land which lay before her, Elizabeth thought she had never seen anything so beautiful before. She sat down in an easy chair near a large lilac bush, whose branches overhung the piazza, and was enjoying the scenery around her.

Before she had been there very long she fell to thinking about the folks at home and wondering if they were looking forward to "vacation time" as eagerly as she was. "Oh, dear," she sighed, "I'm so tired of school; it's just study, study all the time, there's no time for anything else. I'll be so glad to get home again."

Elizabeth was the oldest of six children, four girls and two boys, and as her parents were not wealthy, she was anxious to finish school and help the other children along. She had been working hard to find an interesting subject for her composition, and had decided at last upon, "The Advantage of a College Education." She wondered why it was that Professor O'Brian had chosen her out of all her class to represent Manhattan College in the contest.

"Miss Farren," he had said when he selected her, "Our winning depends upon you; think well before you choose your subject and do your best. Remember the one who wins in the contest gets one year's tuition free."

Elizabeth's heart grew light as she thought of how much help it would be if she could come back next year and not have to pay her way. "The other children would have more advantages, too," she thought. Elizabeth worked as she never had before on this composition; she wanted to win the prize, not only for the opportunity it gave her, but for her college, too. Manhattan College was very large and Elizabeth felt as if a great deal rested upon her and she did her best. At last the day came for the contest. Many of the students of Dartmouth came to hear the contest between their college and Manhattan College.

The professor came forward and explained the reason of the contest and then he introduced "Miss Rowles of Dartmouth, who has chosen as her subject, 'The Habit of Forgetfulness'."

Miss Rowles' subject proved to be a very interesting one, and after a great applause Miss Farren came upon the platform. Her subject was "The Advantage of a College Education." Elizabeth's heart beat very fast for a moment, as she realized how well Miss Rowles' composition had taken with the audience, but she soon forgot everything. She was reading as though her heart went out with every word.

When it was ended the audience seemed spell-bound for a moment, but a loud applause rang through the building. As soon as the room grew quiet enough the judge arose and said, "Miss Rowles' composition was excellent, it shows that much study and thought have been spent upon it, but I think you will all agree with me that Miss Farren has won the prize."

The next morning after the contest Elizabeth packed up her trunks and in the afternoon she bade farewell to her schoolmates and was once more on her way home. At St. Mary's she was met by her father and friends, who had brought with them flowers and congratulations, in honor of her winning the Manhattan College Prize. She wondered how they found out the news so soon, but was told that in the morning one of the girls, a dear friend of hers, had sent them a telegram, which told all about it. After her summer vacation, Elizabeth returned to school and the other children did have more advantages.

Elizabeth said to her room-mate one day, "After all it is worth trying to always do your best."

About her waist he put his arm;

She did not scream, she did not shout,

Or tremble with a wild alarm—

She didn't even seem put out.

She did not struggle or grow red,

As one would naturally opine;

Right here I think it might be said

Her waist was hanging on the line.

Small Boy: "Papa, was George Washington married to England?"

Father: "Why, what a silly question, Willie; why do you ask?"

Willie: "Well, it says in a book that England was the mother country, and that George Washington was the father of his country."

The Saving of the Ranch

Jack Lorimer rode slowly along the dusty road, his head bowed and his whole attitude one of dejection. He looked back over the past three years. First, his father had died, and he was left an orphan and obliged to care for Neline Davidson, his orphaned cousin, whom his father had adopted. Taking what was left of his father's fortune he and Nellie had gone out West and bought quite a good sized ranch. They were quite successful the first year, but the second spring they were there, the dam in a creek near by broke and the water flooded their land, completely destroying their crops. Then they had been obliged to borrow money. They had not yet been able to repay it and now the mortgage was to be foreclosed in two weeks. Jack said to himself, "Only three hundred dollars, but that's a lot when you haven't got it. What will poor Nellie do if we lose the place?" Suddenly straightening himself up he said, "Well, something must be done." Then he spurred his pony into a gallop. He had yet fifteen miles to go and it was fast becoming dark.

He had ridden about a mile when he saw something white at the side of the road and riding over to it found it to be a piece of paper stuck to a stick. Straining his eyes in the dim light he made out the words, "Five Hundred Dollars Reward"—Desperate Criminal—the rest was a blur to him.

Taking the paper he hastened on and inside of two hours he was in the house eagerly scanning it. Beside him stood a tall fair girl only a year younger than himself. This was the cousin, Neline Davidson. When she saw the name on the paper, she started and said, "Why, isn't that the man who killed our two neighbors last year?" "Why, sure enough, it is," answered Jack, excitedly.

Then they again read over the paper. "Five hundred dollars reward, for the capture of Arthur Boyd, known as 'Bloody-hand Boyd,' a desperate criminal. Escaped from the C— jail yesterday. Supposed to have gone southward."

Jack said grimly, "Well, I would like to be the one to catch him—he never has received half enough punishment for his crimes, although he's been in jail a year." This Boyd of whom they spoke indeed was a desperate criminal—he was known to have killed at least five men and was suspected of many other crimes. He had the year

before murdered in cold blood two of Lorimer's most trusted and faithful neighbors.

The Lorimer ranch was about thirty-eight miles from the town of C—. Just as he and Nellie sat down to supper, still discussing the question of their home being lost, and of the escaped Boyd, Jupiter, their big mastiff, began barking furiously.

Jack going down to the door, saw the dark figure of a man slink around the corner of the barn, and ran out swiftly and quietly and followed him. He stepped on a twig and the man hearing the crackling sound turned around, uttering an oath. Jack, going nearer him said, "What do you want? You limp, are you not hurt?"

The man savagely told him to mind his own business and he could attend to himself. Jack was getting angry at this insolence and at last said, "Well, you'd better come to the house with me."

The man made no resistance—he seemed weak and stumbled often. When Jack brought him to the light he saw to his amazement, a shaved head and under a ragged coat, prison stripes. The man said sullenly, "Well, I guess you've got me—what are you goin' to do about it? I'm tired, let me sit down." Jack brought him a chair. Then he saw that blood was dripping from the man's leg. "Shot," he asked—the man nodded his head. "Who are you?" said Jack. "Boyd?" The man sullenly nodded his head and then said, "What are you goin' to do with me, I can't go no further?" Jack said, "Well, you'd better stay here to-night; I'll consider."

The man was almost too weak to walk and Jack helped him to bed in a room right next his own.

In the morning he was more savage than ever and while eating his breakfast he handled his knife continually and looked menacingly at Jack. Just as they were rising from the table they saw two armed men ride up to the gate. One was the sheriff and the other the storekeeper of C—. They looked tired and worn, and their horses looked as though they were about done up. Upon seeing Jack they asked, "Have you heard anything of Boyd? We trailed him with the dogs up to Howard's, five miles back and then they lost his trail—he must have followed the creek."

Their surprise was beyond expression when Jack told them that he had Boyd safe in the house.

They stayed there that day, and the next day took Boyd, who was fast recovering and murderous as ever, back to the jail at C—. As they left they

said for Jack to come up to C— and get his reward. He took it, though rather unwilling. And so their ranch was saved and they were happy once more.



School Notes

We are glad to have Everett Lampson '10 back with us again. He has formerly been attending the Cloverdale High School.

Helen Young '09 spent a few days in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Fox '09 visited friends in San Francisco for a week during April.

Geneva Gladden '10 met with quite an accident while at her class picnic in institute. She fell and fractured a bone in her wrist, and was quite badly bruised up.

Healdsburg High School was quite well represented by the students at both the A. A. L. and S. M. A. A. L. field days this year.

Miss Hazel Graham of Santa Rosa was a visitor at school one afternoon last month.

On April 10th we were visited by Dr. Bulgin and Professor Gates. While here Dr. Bulgin gave a very interesting talk to the student body.

Eddie Beeson '09 spent a week in Berkeley and San Francisco after the A. A. L. meet. While there he was being trained in the high jump for the purpose of entering the Relay Carnival. This proved very beneficial, as he was very fortunate and won the event, giving him a lovely cup.

Una Williams '09 has been absent the last few days on account of sickness.

Miss Julia Patton, formerly a member of the Commercial Department, is holding a very responsible place as stenographer for a large contracting company in Santa Rosa. Miss Patton has been holding this position since last summer and is giving excellent satisfaction.

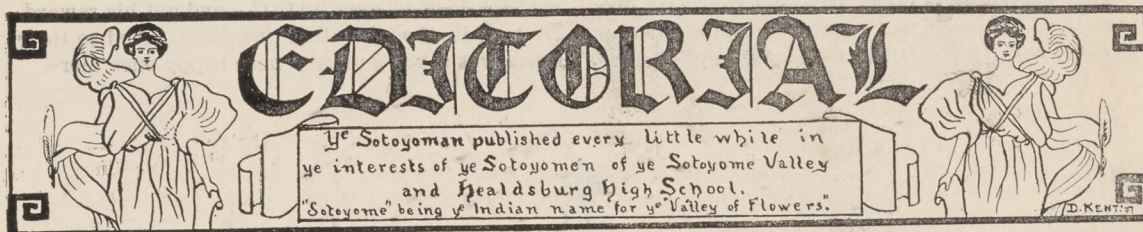
Minnie Smith, formerly a member of the Commercial Department, is working for the Northwestern Pacific Railway in the Flood building at San Francisco.

The H. H. S. track team went down to enter in the Stanford track meet, which was held at Stanford May 2d.

A large number of the High School students went to the City to witness the arrival of the fleet. Among them were: Jessie Boss, Bera Mcthorn, Kathleen Swisher, Constance Cooke, Gertrude Field, Una Williams, Flora Piatt, Elva Beeson, Eddie Beeson, Dallas Wagers, Riley Swisher.

Chester Edge '08 was the only one of the H. H. S. boys to enter the A. A. L. swimming contest. He was very fortunate though in taking third place for Healdsburg.

Audry Waltres '10 spent part of institute week with friends in Ukiah.



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SOPHOMORE NUMBER

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TO THE STARS

Far in the blue dome of Heaven,
 The angels have scattered their gold
 From their bright wings and their garments,
 Jewels unnumbered have rolled.

Here shines a glimmering sapphire,
 There gleams a ruby so bright,
 And Orion's bright belt holds a casket
 Which he showers on Merope's fair head.

Venus, the crowned queen of beauty,
 Hangs low in the sky toward the West,
 While Jupiter shines near the zenith
 With a light that outrivals the rest.

The Pleiades still shed their soft light,
 As in ages gone by, we are told,
 And all the bright hosts of Heaven
 Their glittering banners unfold.

When upward we gaze on their beauty,
 What beautiful thoughts in us rise,
 Of God and the millions of angels
 Who await us beyond the blue skies.

We the Sophomores have been requested by the editorial staff to take the responsibility of putting out the April number of THE SOTOYOMAN. We thought the matter over seriously, and at last came

to the conclusion that we would do our best. Our motto is: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." As we are inexperienced in this work, we hope you will appreciate our number of THE SOTOYOMAN, and overlook all mistakes. We as a class wish to thank the editorial staff for reposing enough trust in us to ask us to publish this April number of THE SOTOYOMAN, and we hope they will have no occasion to be ashamed when they look over the pages of our paper.

On the Athletic page you will see that we have not been asleep, as we were fortunate enough to carry away the prize "cup" from the S. M. A. A. L. meet held at Ukiah the 18th of April. We are very proud of this trophy, not because of its beauty as an ornament, but because it shows fair play, courage and strength as well as a great deal of hard work. A thing that is worth the winning is certainly well worth trying, and for the trying we became victorious.

The athletic sports for this year have nearly come to an end, and as we have only a few more weeks of school left we are going to make the most of our time until then.

The goal that we now have in view is to stand as high in our school work as we have in our athletics, and if we reach this goal we certainly will have room to look back upon the year of 1908 with pride.

At 8 p. m. when ma and pa
 Helped entertain with sis,
 John and May in distant seats
 Sat far apart like this.
 At 9 p. m. papa withdrew,
 And sought his room upstairs.
 At 10 p. m. mama decamped, and
 Then—Ye Gods! what bliss!
 Those lovers sat till nearly one,
 About as close as this.

Freshie—"I thought you took algebra last year." Bright Sophomore—"I did, but the faculty encored me."



A delightful evening was spent at the home of Miss Geneva Gladden by the members of the Sophomore class and their friends, Saturday, March 14th. The evening was perfect and on the verandas were sofas and chairs with Japanese lanterns hung above. The reception room was artistically decorated with purple and white crepe paper, the class colors, and huge bouquets of white Japanese plum blossoms and old fashioned myrtle. The early part of the evening was spent in games and music. Floyd Bailey won the first prize in the game of Spice, while Harry Madeira received the consolation prize. The Misses Gladden presented quite a novel feature of song in the form of a duet sung in Italian. At a late hour the signal was given for supper. A number of toasts were given, and with stories and jokes a merry time was spent at the tables. After this, bidding their hostess good night, the guests left, saying they had spent a most delightful evening, and one which will long

be remembered.

Audry Walters entertained the Basket Ball team at her home on North street Saturday afternoon, March 28th, in honor of the victory which they had just won. The afternoon was spent in a most enjoyable way. Those present were: Audry Walters, Elva Beeson, Una Williams, Kathleen Swisher, Gertrude Field, Aubrey Butler, Crystal Galloway, and Bera Mothorn.

On Friday, April 24th, the Sophomores had a class picnic at McClish's grove on Felta creek. In spite of the rain in the morning everyone had a good time until one of the members fell from a swing and was severely hurt. Those present were: Mrs. Beeson, [Fannie Phillips, Florence Esler, Anna Foppiano, Geneva Gladden, Elva Beeson, Vera Neilligan, Crittie Young, Eda Beeson, Mary Esler, Bera Mothorn, Edwin Graves, Basil Hall and Chester Ferguson.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

H. H. S. 14—U. H. S. 8

The series of A. A. L. games began for the Healdsburg girls with the Ukiah game on March 22nd. The team went up on the evening train and was escorted to the hall by the High School Band, which is a credit to the school. The first half ended 5-4 in our favor, and the final score stood 14-8, the game being ours. It was not so interesting as some of our former games, as it was slow; but the officiating was good, and as we came out ahead we have nothing to feel badly over. After the game we were given a dance and entertained at the homes of the girls until the following afternoon. We were treated royally and hope to be able to return the compliment in the future.

S. R. S. 7—H. H. S. 29

On the evening of the 28th of March a large crowd assembled at Fox's hall to witness the second league game, our opponents being this time the Santa Rosa girls. The game from start to finish was splendid and many brilliant plays were made.

The Santa Rosa girls play a very clean game and a good one but were simply outclassed this time. The local girls deserve a lot of credit for the manner in which they played, and especially the guards, for holding down the visitors from scoring one field throw. Mr. Loyneham of Santa Rosa served as referee, and certainly showed his great ability of decision. He is the most popular official we ever have had to deal with. A dance followed and the visiting team and rooters returned home that evening on an excursion.

H. H. S. 16—A. H. S. 9

Now comes our semi-final, which was played in Oakland with the Alameda girls. The teams at first seemed very evenly matched but we soon showed our superiority although the girls from Alameda have a good team. Many stops occurred during the game and the game was certainly characterized by roughness. A crowd of friends accompanied the team to the City and a most enjoyable trip was had. The City girls were very hospitable, and we wish to thank them all for their kindness.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

On April 4th the Healdsburg High School boys took part in the A. A. L. field day which was held in Berkeley, capturing second place, being defeated only by Santa Rosa. The local boys scored 18½ points, while Santa Rosa had 24 to their credit. Our track team did not expect this at all considering there are so many schools entered, so can justly feel proud over the record they made. The point winners for our school were Eddie Beeson, winning the high jump; Fred Young and Hurwood Griffith tied for first in the pole vault; Homer Coolidge second in the hammer and second in the high hurdles won by Beeson. We did not enter a track team as we felt that we had no show whatever, but were sorry afterwards, as we might have placed in that race.

S. M. A. A. L. field day, April 18th, was a memorable day for this school, as for the first time in the history of the school, the track team captured first place, scoring 52 points. Ukiah came second with 45, Willits next, 43 points, Cloverdale 3, and lastly Petaluma with the customary one point. The meet was held at Ukiah and was one of the most successful meets in the history of the league.

Following are the events and results of the day:

50-yard dash won by Fairbanks W, McDonough H 2nd, Young H 3d, time 5-3

100-yard dash—Fairbanks W 1st, Haskett W 2d, Babcock U 3d; time 10-1.

220-yard dash—Haskett W 1st, Amesbury H 2d, Babcock U 3d; time 22-3

440-yard dash—Haskett W 1st, Gracy U 2d, Wagers H 3d; time 53-2.

880—Saxon W 1st, Murphy U 2d, McKinley U 3d.

Mile run—Saxon W, Walbridge C, McKinley U.

High hurdles—Ruddick U, Beeson H Prather U; time 16-1.

Low hurdles—Ruddick U, Prather U, Young H; time 25-3.

Pole vault—Young and Griffith tied at 9-10; Walls and Evans 3d. Young later broke the record; height 11-1½.

High jump—Beeson H, Vitousek H, VanDyke, Hamilton and Prather tied; height 5-10.

Broad jump—Ruddick U, Fairbanks W, Good W; distance 21-4.

Shotput—Ruddick U, Coolidge H, Bailey H; distance 47-10.

Hammer throw—Hildreth, Coolidge, Bailey; distance 138 ft.

Discus throw—Swisher H, Bailey H, Coolidge H; distance 95 ft.

Relay race—won by Healdsburg, Willits 2d, Ukiah 3d; time 3-26.

The handsome cup which we won as a trophy is greatly prized by the school and especially the team, and it certainly is a beauty. It has been displayed a great deal since the meet, and has won the admiration of all that have seen it. We can only hope that we will win more like it in future.

Healdsburg High School was represented at the A. A. L. swimming contest April 18th by Chester Coolidge, who by his fine work secured third place for his school. Five schools were entered, some having a team of five, and more even, but our one man team did the work and certainly is to be congratulated. In the 220 he secured second place, being beaten only by Tom Laine, who holds the world's interscholastic record. Edge is an expert swimmer and some day we hope he too will hold records in that event.



THE SOTOYOMAN

H. H. S. ALUMNI

Antoinette Luce '05 has accepted a position as teacher in Kidd Creek school near Guerneville.

Prudence Lewis '03, who is teaching in the Guerneville school, visited Healdsburg for a few days a short time ago.

Adelma Walters '04, has accepted a position as teacher in the Geyserville school.

Pressley Mothorn '06 attended the basketball game between Healdsburg and Ukiah at Ukiah on March 21st.

Miss Annie Amesbury '91 visited at her home in Healdsburg for several days last month.

Leota Wilcox is teaching near Santa Cruz.

Henry Coffman '05 is home on a vacation.

Charles Widlund '06 attended the Field Day at Ukiah April 8th.

Rodney McClure '07 visited the school last week.

May Banks '07 and Mrs. E. Raymond (Violette Mayes '07) visited the school last week.

Women's faults are many,

Men have only two:

Every thing they say,

And every tning they do.



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SHERRIFFS & SCOTT

GENTS' OUTFITTERS



EXCHANGE NOTES.



"The Cardinal," Covina High School. You have a good little paper, but we would suggest a few cuts, as they add very much to the looks of a paper.

Both the February and March numbers of "The Ingot" are on our table this month. You have a very neat paper, considering what there is, but where are your literary departments?

"The Porcupine" is above its usual standard this month. We hope to receive all future issues.

"The Orestimba." We welcome you to our table again. But with the same fault we find in a good many of the papers, you haven't any department cuts.

"Manzanita," you are one of our most regular exchanges. Your paper is up to its usual standard. Come again.

"Oak," you have a very attractive cover, and some fine cuts. Your paper is well carried out.

"Cogswell," you are certainly welcome, and this being your first issue, it is certainly well gotten up. Your departments are well carried out, and your cuts are fine.

From Shelton, Connecticut, comes the "Argus." Your paper is good, and the stories are very interesting.

The Dedication Number of The Flame is one of our best exchanges this month. You have a fine large paper.

Welcome, "Dragon," you are a fine paper. "Extracts from a Freshman's Diary" is well written and cute. Where is your exchange column?

"Wallace World," from Nashville, Tennessee, is a good paper. You have some cute cuts and good departments.

"The Bell." You certainly have a fine paper. All of your departments are good, well carried out, and large. You have a paper to be proud of.

Clearance Sale

Ladies' Waists
Furs
Neckwear
Kimonos
Belts
Sweaters, etc.

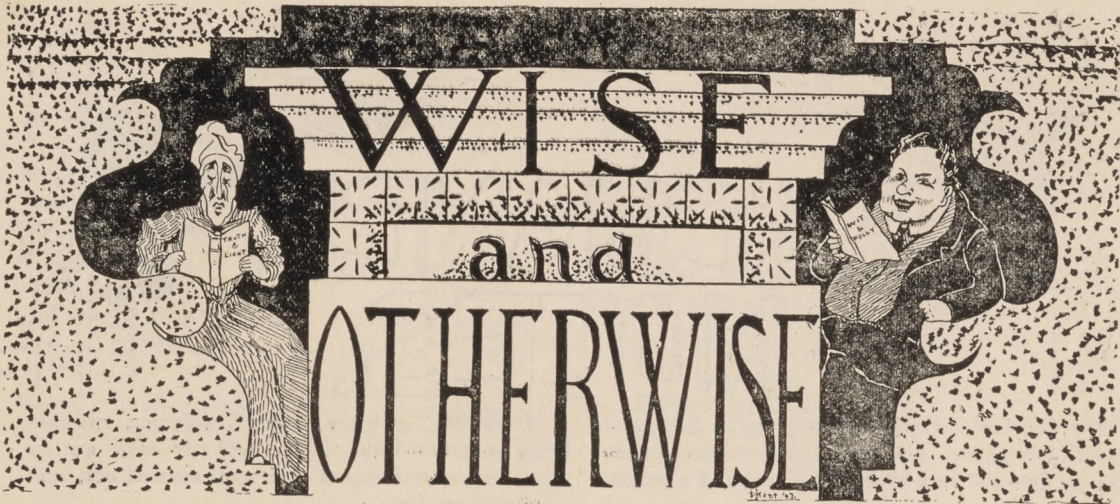
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AND
CLOTHING

Byington & Wilson

Big Reductions

Men's Hosiery
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Skirts
Suspenders
Suits and
Overcoats



Geneva Gladden
Is enough to madden
The heart of any boy.
She will only smile
Once in a great while,
And then they are filled with joy.

Casy Brannum is his name,
As a high jumper he's won great fame.
Sometimes he gets a hunch,
And beats the whole bunch.
That famous Soph., Casy Brannum.

Anna Foppianno
Tried to play the piano.
She made a mistake,
Her heart did break;
Poor, poor Anna!

Edwin Graves is quite nifty,
He always wins the fifty;
But we'd like to know his wife,
Who's the joy of his life.

Bonny Kathleen
Is the captain of the team.
She makes goals by the score
And has beaux galore.

Everett Lampson has come back,
We're glad to have him on the track.
He's a swell broad jumper,
And at Latin he's a bumper.

Audry too, is a basket ball girl,
She has a great big "bow."
We all think she is a pearl,
And we say this so she'll know.

There is a boy named Riley,
In love affairs he's quite wily,
And many girls he's wooed;
But at last he got tired,
All the girls he fired,
And then he himself skidoed.

Next comes Maude Allen,
Who eats ice cream by the gallon.
We, too, are always ready to eat,
So we wouldn't mind if she would treat.

Conway Hall goes to High,
If he should leave we all would die.
He's the boy we always teased,
Because he never gets displeased.

Flora Piatt lives on a hill.
Many a ride she's taken with Phil.
The name she is known by is "Bill,"
This little girl from the hill.

A jolly maid is Emma M.
To Fannie and G. G., if the teacher scolds them
She says "Did that hit you?"
And she knows jokes not a few.

Herbert Banks
Plays many pranks,
But never gets detected.
He's afraid of girls
With their frills and curls
But a cute one he has selected.

Edith Field is a studious lass,
One of the brightest in her class.
She's never known to play,

But studies all day,
And we know she's sure to pass.

Alfred is a quiet kid,
And to ladies he always tips his lid.
He must study hard at night,
For in his studies he's very bright.

Florence is another studious one;
A box of Zu Zus she eats every noon.
So well she learns her 4th year history
To us she'll ever be a mystery.
There is a girl we call "Jack,"
Of good spirits she has no lack.
She drives "Topsy" to school every day;
No wonder the poor horse is gray.

Chester runs the two twenty,
And he beats the others good and plenty.
For rag-time he's noted and
And a sport he is voted.

Bera is a charming maid,
For some time basket ball she's played.

She has a swell automobile,
So Eddie no more has to ride his wheel.

Latin is Fanny Phillips' hobby.
She has a cute fellow named "Bobby."
She and Geneva are great "amicas,"
And they act like "freakies."

Basile is good in the mile,
And always makes people smile—
He is the wittiest of all the boys,
And he surely makes his share of noise.

There is a girl named Gladys Hall;
Last summer she went to a ball,
And there she met her fate,
For Sam sat in the corner
Like little Jack Horner.

Now they swing on the gate till late.

Blanche ist he name of a lass,
Who is the president of the Soph class.
We wonder why she likes the sound of "Buzz?"
Is he the one she loves?



The Man's Dressing Table



may not require the dainty equipment of my lady's boudoir. but he likes to have every requisite for his personal comfort. And here is where he can get his supplies of the best quality at the least price. All Shaving and Toilet Articles, Bay Rum, Perfumery, Brushes, Manicure Sets, Mirrors, etc., are here in great profusion and variety. We positively guarantee purity of our Soaps, Scents, Powders, &c

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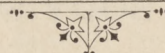
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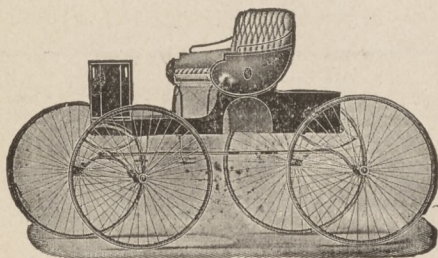
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Wire Wheel Buggies Always in stock

Two more carloads of BUGGIES received from the factory in Indiana on December 14th, making four carloads in three months.

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